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We are told that the President,

when Gen. Sheridan was appointed to his | and New England vast fortunes have been

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> > MONDAY, MAY 13, 1967.

such an overwhelming defeat in Kentucky as that of the Third party on the 4th inst. The getting up of that party was an act of political stupidity, absurdity, idiocy. It was a blander without precedent or par-It was a deed of gross fatuity for which its author or anthors should never pardoned either by the community or

precipice-that is, "jump to a conclu-We all know where the responsibility for that wretched movement belongs. It attaches itself, as with the claws of a sea- | The Louisville Democrat, so-called, devil, to the editor of the Louisville Dem- says "there is a bitter condemnation in ocrat. But for him, there would have the insignificance of the vote" cast for the Third-party papers in this State, says for been no Third-party movement. If he Democracy on the 4th inst., that condemns the consolation of its friends, that, "if had behaved like a sensible man, as he them as lacking the confidence of the men will but study the cruel lesson of disisn't, there would have been no organiza- State.' A condemnation that condemns - aster, they may make it a stepping-stone tion in opposition to the Democracy. eh, neighbor? Well, it is true, alas too to victory. Yes, but the Thirds are so bemocratic harmony, conservative contrue, that the Democracy probably got very far from victory, that, in order to cord, would have been complete. But the only about double the combined vote of get up to it, they must have a good many ditor thought that he must needs get up the Third party to which you profess to more of those stepping stoues known as a distinct political party for the sake of belong and the radical party to which you defeats. And 'tis certainly not a pleasant mode of climbing. quence-that he must set a house on fire that the Democracy got only about twice The editor of the Eagle, Mr. Thomas to roust his eggs or broil his beef steak and mutton chops. He made as much whole vote, as was ever given for any par for Congress in his district. He was badse and persuaded others to make as ty in the State. But we hope that the Departy, well knowing that what he did was and your lads can. Certainly they will lack of personal popularity and regard or against conservatism and in favor of radicalism, and hoping that it might also be a pretty broad one. n his own favor. And mark the misera-We have the same report from all the state, and that is, a very small vote two-thirds the average telegraphed from ble result. What do the Third-party men think of their organ and leader? What ind of feelings and sentiments do they ertain toward him? Do any of them ail to ace, that, notwithstanding his tal-

of one having authority, and coolly coun-

sels that his Third party, disregarding all

and insignificance, shall make a rattling

ght for the Angust elections. His

check" is as remarkable for its quantity

as Lis face for its quality. 'Tis to be hoped

one trial of his leadership, are not pre

pared to make another quite yet. They

n.ade the first with shut eyes, but, if they

self and his paper that there shall be a

blick you must. But you had better not

There comes that hackneyed, worn ont

and nilfered phrase again Undoubtedly

the Journal is "old 'in years, not so old

as the green earth and the bi e sky, but

everal years older to-day than the Demo-

crat is likely to live to be. As to its be-

ing 'poor,' we defy any one to say that he

an count its ribs or the joints of its back-

one half as easily as he can those of the

emocrat. That concern looks as if it

and realized the dream of the man men-

ioned by Sidney Smith, who expressed he wish in a hot day that he could put off

is ficsh and let the breeze sigh through

Kinkcad in his debates, shows the peo-ce that our National Democratic party has exactly the right man at the Helm to

handle it with care and safety .- Dem-

Let the editor of the Democrat see what

the returns of the elections of the 4th

irst were in the counties where Judge

Kinkead and Governor Helm encountered

each other in dchate, and then renew his

vauntings if he has a stomach for the

work. One would naturally expect him to

changed to a red rag and his lips sewed

tegether with darning-needle and pack-

We see no prospect in the world to get

a verdict against radicals with such pros-ecutors. - Democrat.

And, as you "see no prospect in the

world to get a verdict against radicalism,

von have turned around, and, as the next

best thing, are doing everything you can

the Democrat sneers at "common

ense." It has been sneering at him

till he muat be out of all patience with it

The quarrel between the parties is irrecon

cilable. We stake our pile npon "com-

mon aense" against uncommon nonsense

Judge Underwood addressed a Richmond

Didn't it resemble Jacob's goats just as

Prussia and France seem to have

oncluded not to fight. Probably one was

tl.read.

Paris, Ky. is more by nearly one-third than the vote. The people were dissatis-tied with the shamocratic convention, and still less satisfied with the radicals who don't seem to know what they do want. ent, he is the poorest, thinnest, leanest, most ghastly and ghostly political organ Ah but were they not perfectly delightand leader that ever organized and led? ed, charmed, enchanted, curaptured with Do they not all perceive that he is as unfit the Third party and its candidates? for a political leadership as a hollow fire-Doesn't their vote show their irrepressible rand is for a powder-born? and boundless admiration? Did you ever before see such an exhibition of wild en-And now, immediately after the tremendous and all-crushing defeat, after thusiasm? Doesn't it make every drop the falsification of all our neighbor's preictions and assertions, after the blasting of all the hopes and expectations created

by his promises, after the exposure of himself in a political pillory of his own construction, after a public demonstration, the most striking ever given, that his advice deserves to he listened to only to be avoided, he stands up, as with the air

> We have heard from an old citizen now ead that they were sometimes seen here half a century ago. And of conrse they onldn't get into our river from the sea without taking the Mississippi route.

hat the Third party men, having made Senator Wilson has been appealing the old Henry Clay Whigs of Virginia o rush to the support of the radical party. make another, it will be with wide open We do not think that his appeals to them us. They well know, that, in August, are likely to bring to his mischievous party heir candidates, if they have any, will be any particular accession of strength. even worse beaten than their candidates they remember, as tens of thousands of n the 4th inst. were. But the editor of them certainly do, with what blasting powhe Democrat thinks it important to himer the hlazing bolts of the old Kentucky statesman's wrath and scorn fell upon abolitionism, his name must prove a very unght for about three months more, and erhaps some of his Thirds will regard available one wherewith to conjure up the spirit of radicalism in their souls. his consideration as paramount to all thers. Well, fight on, Thirds. if you

The Frankfort Yeoman quotes its Denoeracy from the Louisville Journal and he Louisville Courier. Come, Mr. Major, ou have been eating husks long enough.

And so, neighbor, you want Mr. Major quit eating Democratic husks and sit own to the very sumptuous feast spread ont by your Third party which immortalized itself on the 4th inst. We don't think that you know how to strike the

Major key. Gen. Butler said in reply to Mr. Bingham that he did all he could in the war, and that others of greater ability did could do was incomparably worse than nothing, why didn't he have the goodness and grace to resign?

Barnum, the showman and abelionist, says that he once lived in the South and owned niggers and whipped them He is now a half-nigger himself, and deserves as severe a whipping as he ever gave to a whole one.

The telegraph contradicts its own port that the Richmond editors were inlicted for treasonable articles. The telegraph is more likely to be right when it contradicts itself than when it contradicts be as dumb as if his tongue had been anybody or anything else.

Our neighbor's "calico horse" pavined, ringboned, foundered, and has the glanders, botts, heaves, sweeney, and blind staggers. He has been given up by a congress of horse-doctors.

Our neighbor of the Democra should know all about "fools." He sees one looking up at him in every crystal brook to which he bends to drink. Our Canuck neighbors in Canada, &c.

How about your Indiana neighbors in Iudiana? Our neighbor says that his Demo

erat "goes to all parts of the city." It certainly goes, politically, to all points of the compass. We tell you, rads, that our neighbor

of the Democrat is coming to you. You They say that Butler has "a rod in

soak" for Bingham. No doubt he is an old The war-cloud in Europe seems to be melting into the blue of heaven.

How Milliona Res are Made, -lu Old | Paducah Branch Railroad Sur-

present position, had great doubt as to his | made by manufactures. In the introduc daptation to it, and that the doubts have I tion of the cotton manufacture in the ot been removed or at all lessened or New England States, more than one huntigated since. Unfortunately Sheridan. dred per cent was made for over twenty chofield, Sickles, and Pope, in exer- years; and in England, during the latter ising civil power, exercise it less as part of the last century, the prolits were

ivilians than as military men. In many much greater. Some of the most success respects they are no doubt the "right ful of the manufacturing companies of the but they don't seem to be in the | Eastern States to-day are said to be diright places." They are patrio's, but viding one hundred per cent, and their their education and habits appear to have shares of \$100 each are said to be made them tyraunical. The people of worth \$1,000 and over, as has been recenttheir departments need milder an imore ly shown by a New York publication. A liberal governments than they have. | company has only to hit on some mode or They feel this, but are prudent enough style of goods worth three or four cents not to say all they feel. It is a bad con- per yard more than other goods of the dition of things when men must bite their same class, or produce them for a few impatient and itching tongues to keep cents less cost, to secure this result. There is a company here, the Falls City

them quiet. But the people of the South should not be consered or succeed at for Manufacturing Company, claiming to bending their proud heads to terrible have something of this kind, which must secure to them one hundred per cent or

in such stocks, dividing quarterly and re Oldipus No. 2 who should solve these rid- investing the profits, will make \$100,000 dles of Sphinx No. 2 (and here we hit our in about seven and a half years, at par neighbor as to his face not less than the value; but, if the stocks go to ten times difficulties of his puzzles), trusting that their par value, as such stocks generally Sphiux No. 2, in imitation of Sphinx No. do, \$100,000 is made in a little over five , would thereupon throw himself down a years, and \$1,000 so invested will reach \$1,000,000 in the same tinte. Such stocks should be sought for "as men seek for

The Maysville Eagle, one of the two

ly beaten by both of the other candidatea. mocracy can stand the thing if your Thirds | This however was not on account of any "grin and bear it," and their grin may be of any want of talent and vigor. Mr. G. s one of the truest men, one of the bestinformed politicians, and one of the most eloquent and effective speakers in the State. We hope yet to see him receive

The Labor Movement.

At a meeting of the "bosses" at Polycelinic Hall, St. Louis, on the 5th inst. the following report of the Committee ou Resolutions was unanimously adopted:

To the Master Mechanics, Munufacturers, and Contractors of St. Louis:

before see such an exhibition of wild enthusiasm? Doesn't it make every drop of blood in your body leap like an excited kangaroo?

The editor of the Planter says he base the shad caught in the Mississipni at taking into consideration the lest inter-The editor of the Planter says he bas enten shad caught in the Mississippi at Hickey's crevasse with scoop nets. This is rather a wonderful event, and we shall not be entirely satisfied until we have ocular demonstration of the fact, which Hyans promises we shall have.—N. O. Crescent.

Occasionally, though very seldom, a genuine shad has been caught in the Ohio.

We have heard from an old citizen now.

We have heard from an old citizen now. duced, and that the majority of the work-ingmen would now be at work if it was not for the society men who threaten ies established to interfere with the freedom of the laborer and the master me-chanics to be one of the great diffi-culties in the peaceful management of business between the employer and em-ployee, and that the employer and em-ployee should be free to make their own organized society, and, as the present dif-ficulty and necessity would cease in the absence of societies, we would recommend the adoption of the preamble and resolu-

ons, as they have been scparately ought before the meetings: Whereas, The Legislature of the State hat eight hours shall constitute a day's

ntcreet, but their own and that of the ourneymen and laborers, in their employ, aving called a meeting to discuss the nerits and demerits of the said act, do Resolved. That any change in the stem or price of labor, at this time, dding to increase its cost, is injurious the mechanical interests of the city

2. That the general impression throughout the city regarding the high price of building, refitting, &c., would by this change be more widely spread and strengthened, and the general improvement of the city retarded thereby.

3. That during the supports season ten

3. That during the summer season ten hours form only a reasonable part of the day for working purposes, leaving the journeymeu several hours for rest or recre-

1. That the ten hour system during the than seven hours can be made, but no re-duction of wages imposed; and that any effort on the part of the mechanics or laborers to establish the eight hour system a St. Louis at the present time, when no would prove a great injury to the city, as work would be manufactured in other

work would be manufactured in other cities at less expense, and tend to draw away the trade from St. Louis.

5. That any change at this time heing inexpedient, and alike injurious to the employer and employe, we, as master mechanics, contractors, &c., will not submit to the expected demand of night hours as the expected demand of eight hours as full day's work. In testimony whereof, we respectfully cted demand of eight hours as

bscribe our names, and jointly agree as citizens, manufacturers, and employers not to employ or sub-let our work to any one that will not work the regular ten ars, and employ their men to work the egular system of ten hours.
The following additional resolution was dopted May 4, 1867: And we further gree not to hire men belonging to socie-

agree not to hire men belonging to socie-ties that are organized for the purpose of interfering with the free will of the master mechanics or any men they may have in their employ; and we would further rec-ommend that the master mechanics, man-ufacturers, and contractors of this city form a permanent association and have an established place of meeting to protect the freedom of labor and the mechan-ical interest of St. Louis, and we would recommend that a committee he appointd to arrange a constitution and by-laws govern the association. In testimony whereof we respectfully the our names as members of the tree. GEO. W. WIKINSON.

> JOHN H. MAURICE. WM. J. STAMPS, W. B. SMITH.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

The Flexation of Elizabetistown Bount ful Scenery Stephensburg Valley Lilchield Belegation CURY Creek-Na-ture's Blamond Cauldron Harlford Relegation A Cave and a Legend Coul-and Minorat - Cancyville - Incidents, &c., &c.

HAUTFORD, KY., May 9, 1867. Louisville at 8 o clock on the ening of the 6th inst., in the commodi

into Stephensburg Valley, which for beauty, extent, and soil caunot be sur-passed in Kentucky. Near the head of this valley we halted at the mansion of Mr. Hansburry, one of the largest land-The Boston Post learns the hens in Rowling Green, Ky., for economy, are laying last year's eggs. Its informant has not found the difference between the two verbs to lay and to lie.—Democrat.

Gardeners, attend to your vegetables. It is at this time of the year not so much what is good, as what has bean.—Ib.

We can't guess the meaning of that pair of items. To us they are incomprehensible enigmas, insolvable riddles. If, like the stockholders, it is only necessary to remind the reader that \$100 invested to the amount of many millions annually. We hear that this is claimed in a private circular addressed to the stockholders. We should not wonder, if, by industry, perseverance, and tact, some others might get in.

To show the value of one hundred percent paying stocks, it is only necessary to remind the reader that \$100 invested to the mausion of Mr. Hansburry, one of the largest land-tholders in the county of Hardin. He received us in old Kentneky style, and accompanied as to Brunk's preciuct, where we were met by a delegation from the town of Litchhield and Grayson county, composed of the following gentlemen:

Evan Rogers, II. S. Bishop, Hon. W. L. Conklin, R. E. Yates, Martin Lowry, M. P. Clarkson, Henry Haynes, Wm. Mc-barding stocks, it is only necessary to remind the reader that \$100 invested.

s, which abound on this road. Crossing the far-famed "Nebo" we followed the ridge down to "Clifty," where it seems that nature had anticipated ns, and in her frolicking days thrown up an almost natural bridge for the Padueah Branch Railroad. This little stream is one of the prettiest we have ever seen—leaping, dancing, and falling from ledge to ledge dancing, and tailing from ledge to ledge-with perpendicular walls on either side, and seeming to terminate a short distance below the "natural bridge," it would not require a great stretch of the imagination to call it nature's cauldron for melting

Leaving "Clifty," nothing of unusual Leaving "Clifty," nothing of unusual interest occurred till we arrived at Litchfield, where we found a large concourse awaiting our arrival, among whom was a delegation from Hartford, Ohio county, consisting of Hon. H. D. McHenry, E. Dudley, Elijah Walker, Judge A. B. Beard, Harrison Taylor, F. Sullinger, Wm. Duke, and many others.

At Litchfield our party was taken charge of by the citizens, and treated like

of by the citizens, and treated like princes. It was our happy fortune to fall into the hands of Mr. Thomas, Clerk of the County and Circuit Courts of Grayson, and long will we remember the mag-nificent manuer in which he entertained us and the superb luncheon with which he filled our saddle-bags as we were leaving. Mounting our horses again at 9 o'clock on the 8th, we proceeded toward Cancy-ville, the scene of a late terrible tracely.

ville, the scene of a late terrible tragedy. A few miles west of Litchfield we were shown a cave and told a legend in regard to it. The cutrauce to the cave is large enough for twenty horsemen to ride abreast into it. The legend has been handed down from generation to generation since the red man predominated, and is said never to have appeared in wint s said never to have appeared in print.
t is this: Many years ago, when this was
he favorite summer retreat of the Indians
from their hunts among the cane-brakes, a party brought with them from Green river a pale-face squaw, whom they treated with every indignity known to their savage nature, till at length she died. Imavage nature, till at length she died. Im-nediately after her death the sky became overcast, low, muttering sounds were heard, the earth trembled and the sav-ages, becoming alarmed, rushed into the cave, built a large fire, and surrounded it in their war-dance to appease the wrath of the Great Spirit. But in the midst of their cantation a terrible explosion took place, which killed nearly every one of them. No tribe of Indians ever after

that event camped near that cave. Besidea, there is an inexhaustible supply building stone and fine timber, Arriving at Cancyville about 2 o'clock

halted to eat our lunch. afts and "broadhorns" loaded with tobac o, corn, &c., are run out of this stream on the spring and fall rises. But, notwith standing its many natural advantages, Caneyville can only boast of a mill, a blacksmith shop, and a grocery (a barrel

up and were sumptnously entertained at the residences of Messrs. Wilson and Ren-fro, and at an early hour this morning we were on the march again.

Long before we renched this fown our
numbers had swollen to hundreds, all
anxions to hear about the railroad, and ome doubtless expecting to hear the whistle of a locomotive soon after our appearance. One old lady in the lower edge of Grayson, who was making soan, asked us if she would have time to get

ills of the best of coal-better even than sample, it is doubtless true. In the event uring coal at less than ten

To-morrow we will be oll again for Madisonville via Greenville. Kentucky News.

> Among the students lately entered at ashington College, Lexington, Va., was itten B. Breckinridge, second son of ieneral John C Breckinridge. The Democratic Convention of Bour-

hon nominated Robert T. Davis, Esq., as candidate for Representative. Mr. Davis was one of the ablest and most dilligent members of the last House. From the Maysvilte Bultetin, 9th.!
Our farmers have planted their oats

and a good deal of corn, but a large por-tion of the corn crop is yet to be planted. [From the Hickman Courler, 10.] A serious affray occurred near Moscow, A scrious aftray occurred near Moscow, by, on Tucsday last, in which James layues was shot by a man named Wm. lilgore. It is thought best not to publish he reported cause of the difficulty. Kilore shot Hayues three times—twice in he face and once in the breast—and it is elieved he will certainly dic. Kilgore as been expected and is now confined in been arrested, and is now confined in

Judge Robertson, who was so ill on Sun-

[From the Kentucky Gazette, 11th.,

McCLAREN. The most of the eight-hour rioters in Paris, Friday April 26, 1-67.

the Editors of the Louisville Journal: It cannot be devied that French universal exhibitions are doomed to be unfortunate as to the political circumstances under which they take place. Throughout the whole period of that of 155%, the weight and the horrors of the Crimean war hung over the enterprise and weighed upon the public mind, to say nothing of the further disadvantage sustained by the entire absence from it of such a brilliant contribution to its contents as Russia has proved herself on the present occasion to be capable of supplying. And now again, It cannot be denied that French uni be capable of supplying. And now again, in 1867, it becomes only more and more evident every day that the uncertaint and hazard of the political situation hang like a wet blanket upon all the promise unjoyment and advantages of the occaping to flow from it. Men's minds and thought are elsewhere; and designs and enter that sie scarcely brings as many hundred passengers as she expected to bring thousands. An exhibition which is stil very far from being complete a month after the opening day, and which may all any moment be thrown back again into a state of chaos by half the sections whice compose it fluding themselves at wa with each other, certainly offers only

the Atlantic to come to see it.

The rumors of a trans-Atlantic invasio of hundreds of thousands, and the hop and the monstrons impositions which have now become the order of the day on the part of everyone, frothe Imperial Commission downward who has anything to rent, to select to show. The mot d'ordre of the Unversal Exhibition of 1867 is seemingly the effect that every Parisian is to acre as much as possible out of the pockets of visitors. The Imperial Commission he multiplied its ill-judged "concessions" moucy-making establishments of all kind until it has reduced its "Park" to a mer beer garden and thoroughly disgusted th public. Half these speculations are a ready proved to be failures, so that ther is nothing but grumbling on all sides. Or of the last things which the Commission has done has been to rig up a whole lu of stores, or sheds, of the commonest dacription, exactly in front of the Russia nameutal articles of exposition. The Russian restaurant is the most frequented of all, the "correct thing" both for ladies and gentlemen being to go there in the middle of the day and lunch upon tea, served in glasses with slices of lemon, instead of cream, with caviar and black bread and butter. What greatly add to the attractions of the place are a Russian dame du comptoir, who presides at the buffet in Russian costume, and Russian waiters attend in yellow silk dress. The caviar is, I venture to affirm, of first rate quality, and the "glass of tea flavored with lemon a description of "drink" which, as the poet says, "cheers drink which, as the poet says, "cheers but not incbriates. Well, this pleasant and popular lounge, the windows of which faced. of course, like those of all the ther "alimentary" or outward circle of the Palace, upon the covered promenade and the Park, has now been cooped up and the Park has now been cooped up by the aforesaid wooden stores, in llagrant breach of good faith, on the part of the Commission, both towards the proprietors and the public. Can one wonder at the extortions and dishonesty of hotel and lodging house keepers when an "Imperial Commission" sets such an example of both! Another feature of the day in Paris is the numerous strikes among the l'aris is the numerous strikes among the standing out, although offered an increase of 10 per ceut., their ultimatum (a diplo-matic term much in fashion just now)

worst feature of the political situation is that the Moniteur preserves a profound silence, and is evidently unable to throw out a single word to calm the ruinous apnensions which bang over the finan-commercial, and even the social WONDERFUL CASE OF COMA.

0 per cent.! In consequence, all the

principal tailoring establishments along the Boulevards have put up their shutters, with an announcement that they are "closed on account of the strike." The

A Young Lady Asleep Twelve Years—Her Condition Defies all Medical Skill. More the Hickman Courler, May 3. Some cight miles from Hickman there exists a young lady who presents the

ere chill, and treated by her physicians deep sleep, in which condition she has re-mained ever since, except at intervals. She awakes regularly twice in every ar fact that she always awakes within a she will remain awake and perfectly conscious five, teu, or perhaps fifteen minutes, and then gradually drop off to sleep again. When asleep it is utterly inpossible to arouse her. She is now twenty-four years old, and has consequently been in this comatose condition a recited of twelve years. When awake period of twelve years. When awake, she does not appear to suffer except from a drowsy, gaping inclination, and a per-sistent effort to cleanse her throat of degm. She never complains of auy re clenched tightly, as if enduring seood consists of mush, gruel, and such things as are usually given confirmed invalids. When awake she will answer questions asked her, and can converse with some intelligence, but never exhibits lay as to have his life despaired of, is now onvalescent. We hope the Judge may interest in anything, or desire to talk. Talking seems to be a labor to her spared many years yet to illustrate the urisprudence of Kentucky with his splendid layer his life of the advantages of exercision or society, and her ideas of exercision or society and her ideas of exercision or society and her ideas of exercision or society and her ideas of exercisions. urisprudence of Kentucky with his splenurisprudence of Kentucky with his society, and her ideas of every and the features are inclined to be pretty, and, though deprived the work is to be prosecuted subject to the tints of health, are not marked by that sickly pallor which her condition would indicate. She has long, dark, wavy hair, which her poor old mother takes great care in combing and dressing, and her ideas of every and the great basin westward. Mountains and the great basin westward. The work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction would indicate. She has long, dark, wavy hair, which her poor old mother takes great care in combing and dressing, and her ideas of every and the proposed to the tints of health, are not marked by that sickly pallor which her condition would indicate. She has long, dark, wavy hair, which her poor old mother takes great care in combing and dressing, and her ideas of every and the proposed to be pretty, and, though deprived by the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction of the Secretary of War, acting through the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction of the Secretary of War, acting through the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction of the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction of the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the direction of the work is to be prosecuted subject to an order of Congress, under the work is to be prosecuted by the work is to be p Texas.—Gen. Griffin has issued an order forbidding ex-Confederates in Texas to sit on juries. The Houston Telegraph says:

Texas.—Gen. Griffin has issued an order complexion that of a pale, delicate brunette. She is of ordinary size, and her limbs and muscles well proportioned and developed. She has grown considerably since her affliction. Her name is a Codex, and her mother is a

der forbidding ex-Confederates in Texas to sit on juries. The Houston Telegraph says:

The truth is, trial by jury in this State, either in civil or criminal cases, is now in the hands of the blacks almost entirely. There are hardly enough white men in the State who can houestly take the test coath to make a grand jury for a circuit court. More than half the blacks cannot honestly take it. Not only will most of our jurymen be blacks, but many of the blacks themselves are shut out.

The most of the eight-hour rioters is to understand the cause or nature of her disease.

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Chicago have returned to their labors upon such terms as they could secure. In a majority of instances they are working upon the ten-hour system.

White women in numbers, many of them delicately reared, are now working other words, from Virginia City to Denver City, a stretch of 800 or 900 miles in length.

Congressional Election.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, May 11, 1067. Editors of the Louisville Journal: Find official vote received by the Secretary of State. The vote of Whiley and Pulaski look to the election of Adams over Rice.

Yours truly.

W. T. SAMULIS.

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GENERAL NEWS.

of the 3d, says that, "Although the weather has been nufavorable most of the planters are through with planting. The area in corn this year will largely exceed the past season. From what we can learn, the

A portion of the scaffolding of the Lin-dell Hotel, St. Louis, fell Wednesday morn-ing, killing two men, and injuring others. and weighing 291 pounds, was recently eaught in the Cababa at Centreville. Ala. The Carrollton West Alabamian says:

Allen Williams, a colored man, and for-nerly belonging to Charles Foster, of Tusaloosa, opened a school for the juvenile reedmen in this place last Monday, under flattering prospects of pecuniary success. A watchman at New London, Conn., on Tucsday morning, when the engineer and fireman had gone to breakfast, thought he would play engineer awhile on a locomo-tive. So he let steam on. He intended and, before he could reverse it, it went off the dock into the river. Efforts were made on Tuesday to raise the engine, but will take some time, and the company will have the pleasure of paying for the

watchman's curiosity.

The annual report of the President of the Montgomery and West Point Railroad Company, published in the Mail, shows for the past year gross receipta amounting to \$449,007 26; income over expenses \$187,402 25; of which \$80,884 51 was paid for interest on bonded debt: leaving paid for interest on bonded debt; leaving a net amount of \$106.517 74, which is a fraction over 6 per cent interest on the capital stock.

The Janesville (Wis.) Register says: other systems now in use. "While a young man of our city was standing at the counter of one of our business houses reading a letter just received, his attention was attracted to some object, and upon again turning his eyes to the page he discovered to his surprise that there were several drops of fresh blood upon the sheet. The strangest part of the affair is that, upon search being instituted, nothing could be found on the person of the reader from whence it could have proceeded, as there was not even the rocceded, as there was not even the layer over the threshing floor. This rope had been used in dressing a beef. He adjusted the rope to his neck with a strong

losely fitting waist, or "jacket," with leeves coming below the hand and sewed sleeves coming below the hand and sewed up, having a single loop-hole through which a cord may be passed. Her arms are then crossed in front, the hands are drawn tightly behind her, she is thrown violently upon the floor, face downward, her clothing is removed, or turned up, and then she is beaten until her flesh is but a jelly. Patients are stripped and plnnged in the cold bath until life is nearly exin the cold bath until life is nearly ex-tinct. Others, for the slightest offense, are pounded and kicked in the most terongues hang out of their mouths.

Among the passengers to California from New York last week was a party of young men on an important surveying expedition to a section of the Rocky

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

The anniversary of this society took place on the 6th inst. at Cooper Institute, New York city. From the annual report we extract the following material facts-The American Missionary Asso intions now in the twenty first year of its ex

stence, and near the close of its sixth year ol labor among the freedmen. It has its origin in the strong sympathy of its founders with the colored people of its founders with the colored people then in slavery. Following the call of Providence, it extended its missions to the Northwestern Indiana, the Sandwich I lands, and Siam its main efforts, however, being concentrated on the colored race in Africa, among the emancipated slaves in the West Indies, the colored ugecs in Canada, and, as far as possi-

when the rebellion began, a few laves gathered near Fortress Monroe as "contraband of war; and here, near where the first slave ship landed its cargo, the Association established its first Freelman's school, and sent them missionaries and elothing. This was followed by a minar steps elsewhere, and where pation became the for has a register.

0,000 teachers, whose salaries alone, at 150 per annum, would cost \$3,000,000. here are now in the field, sent by all societies, and in private achools tanght by native colored persons, less than 2,000. Of these this Association has a larger number than any other organization. All scarcely a dozen exceptions, all its missionaries are teachers. They are from thirty different States, and thirteen religious denominations, and are laboring in twenty States.

It is a very encouraging fact that at least 200,000 freedmen—one-fifth of what is reckoned as the school portion of the colored population—have learned to read colored population—have learned to read within the last two years. No such instance of a race springing to letters and actually attaining knowledge—in apite of poverty and threats and persecution—is on record in the history of nations.

The receipts of the last year were \$253,000; for the seven months of this fiscal year, \$145,000. A larger average of monthly receipts will be needed for the remaining five months, or the work will be greatly embarrassed, or in part suspended.

The report closes with the following statistics: Whole number of teachers of day schools, 425; number of scholars in day school, 28,902; number of scholars in night school, 9,810; whole number of cholars, 38,909; average daily attendance,

The report declares the Association to be evangelical in its character, and upon this point makes the following statement: The Free Will Baptists in 1864 adopted it as their channel for reaching the freed-men. The National Council of Congre-gational Churches, in June, 1865, selected from all other organizations, and recom mended it as their special instrumentality for the great work among the Freedmen. In the same year the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church likewise commended it to their churches. Individual mended it to their churches. Individual churches of other denominations have also contributed to its funds. Abroad the Congregational Union of England and Wales, the General Assemblies of Scotland, and the Presbyterian Synod in Canada, have placed on record their approval of its character and aided its work. Assistance has also been received from Assistance has also been received from France and Switzerland,

THE NICOLSON PAVEMENT-IMPORTANT Tribune of a late date we find the following article, which will interest many citizens of Louisville. It will be particularly appreciated by those who have favored

pavement was laid in Nassau street, between Pine and Wall, and also on a part of Water street, near Maiden lane, and ant irregularities which were predicted at A sturgeon eight and a half feet long, and weighing 291 pounds, was recently aught in the Cahaba at Centreville, Ala. the time it was laid. It having been became necessary to reach the gas and water pipes, and that when once taken up a section of it could not be easily relaid, so that the newly laid portion would be uniform in surface and grade with that cers of the Croton Board and other city ment up occupied but a few minutes, and an exeavation was then made to a depth of six or eight feet. The hole was then filled up and the pavement relaid. The earth beneath the pavement was found to be dry and easily handled. To prevent the blocks which are replaced from rotting, a lap-joint plank was run under the returned section. The blocks taken up were measured, and it was found that nine worn away. The experiment was inter-esting and apparently satisfactory to those who witnessed it. The owners of this pavement have requested permission to lay an experimental block on Broad-way, wherein it can best be compared with

> slip-noose (purposing to frighten the t ghtened the rope around his neck. He previously corrected for allowing himself ttle girl went to the barn to call Mage ing what the little girl termed "playing dead," which it seems he did effectually.

A SNAKE STORY.—The Banner won serks, of Beading, Pennsylvania, is reponsible for the following snake story:
One day, week before last, the family of Mr. Texter, residing near the deep cut on the Beading and Columbia Railroad, in Spring Townsnip, were attracted to the yard by the screaming of a cat, when they found her engaged in a desperate ting contest his snakeship caved in, and laid prostrate before the victorious cat, who continued the work of destruction antil the life of the enemy became ex-

The Atlanta Intelligencer of the 10th thinks that the speedier way for Virginia to get back into the Union is that she be annexed to the State of West Virginia. West Virginia would doubtless be glad to get the valley counties; but she would promptly veto any additions from the tide-water region. She has been strug-gling to break the hated connection for forty years, and is not likely to fo ego her NUMBER 145.

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 3 A. M.

JOHN L. HELM, SID. M. BARNES By the Union Committee FRANKFORT, May 9, 1867.

At Shelbyville on Monday, May 13th, At Bedford on Monday, May 20th. Your friend, JNO. RODMAN LOUISVILLE THEATER.-In view of the dullness of the theatrical season, at its present stage, Manager Fuller has reduced his large and expensive company to a self-supporting standard. Messrs. Doud and Stout, Miss Athena, Mrs. Cantor, and some others have retired, leaving Miss Auguata Dargon and Mr. Harry Laugdou iu the leading positions, and the balance of the corps as formerly organized. While these changes are to be regretted on account of the very pleasant relations existing between the public and the retiring embers of the company, the interests of the drama will not thereby suffer any material damage. The full company was one of the largest in this country. It has frequently occurred, since the opening of the season, that the services of many of the artists have not been in request for a week at a time. It is plain, then, that the public, has acted wisely in discontinu-

the necessity of Mr. Fuller's course. It is lies all over the land. The whole number but a step for the better mainten- for the year ending May 1, 1867, was ance of the stage throughout the 1,533, and about 400 have been fed at the period of inaction which has settled daily tables, clothed from the wardrobe, upon the country, and from the depres- and taught in the school, sing effects of which no department of Dr. Thoms gave the boys some very business is exempt. When life and pros- wholesome advice in regard to evil assoperity are again imparted to the masses, ciations. In illustration of this part of first to revive all his native energies and power of a single rotten apple to contamput the theater npon its original footing of | inate all surrounding it, even to a harrel time, we have nothing to apprehend. The | cultivate religious feeling, and sought to remaining members of the company are impress upon their young hearts the the drama. They have stood the severest critical test, and have inspired a degree of confidence and kindly favor seldom | kindly addressed to them. evoked from the Louisville public in so brief a time.

little comedienne of the theater. By aud fifty. Uuder the beuign treatment o her exemplary couduct in private life, uo Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, the hoys find it a less than by the force of her extraordinary | cheerful and happy home, and manifest sprightliuess and winsome mauners ou no signs of discouteut or unruliuess. the stage, she has made herself a nuiversal favorite. That excitingly romantic dramatization, "The Hidden Haud," will be played on this occasion, Miss Johns appearing as the dashing Capitola Black. This character is happily suited to Miss Johns' histrionic caliber, and we anticipate a capital deliueatiou of it. Miss Effie deserves a spleudid benefit. Let the house be packed in every available part.

A FADED Rose.-Rose Barber, alias Rose Faas, the heroiue of several Coufederate battle-fields and of many well-cou tested druuks, was again before Judge Craig last Saturday morning. Rose begged to be let off, but in vain. Executive clemency had been tried to its limit, and Rose was fined \$3 and ordered to give bond in \$100 for thirty days. She will be a gue t rough language. Knives and pistols were ty or the attraction of gravitation-which, NCERT. E. No. 122 Main street under Nathesal Role Speciacles Optical and Mathematof Gov. Kirkpatrick for the next month. drawn but not used. No one was hurt. we are not prepared to say.

House of Refuge.

The House of Refuge was visitelyesterav afternoon by a party of ladies and entlemen, among whom was Dr. W. Faulds Thoms, formerly of this city, but now of New York. The Doctor was a delgate to the American Medical Convenion, lately held in Cincinnati. He is on short visit to his relatives and friends in gled for ten years. During this long period he has devoted himself unremittingly o the cause of medical science with great credit to himself and benefit to his fellow-In New York city, the field of his labors, he has established a most enviable reputation. He is at present physician and surgeon to the lloward Mission. At the session of the American Medical Society in 1-66, he received the prize for an essay on "Health in Country and City, a statistical work of the rarest value, and which exhibits in the author a profound and intimate knowledge of the laws of health and their scientific applica-

ion just in time to witness the regular Sunday afternoon exercises of the boys. Superintendent Caldwell had them in their usually good trim, and the singing. recitations, and other devotional exercises were listened to with attentive interest by the visitors. After these ceremo uies, I'r. Thoms, hy request, addressed the jnvenile audience. He congratulated the boys upon the comfort and advantages of their situation, as contrasted with the wretched squalor in which thousands York. As an officer of the Howard Miscellars, too worthless for business purpo ses, and too unhealthy for horses, or pigs. and therefore are occupied hy human heings at high rent. Second, houses erected or tenant purposes. 510,224 (more than one-half of the juhabitants of the city). composed chiefly of the laboring classes, of very moderate meaus, and the uncounted thousands of those who do not know to-day what they shall have to live mmeuse population is found chiefly in an area of less than four square miles. The vagrant and ueglected children among them would form a procession in double file eight miles long (from the Battery to Harlem, from St. Paul's Cathedral in London to the tenant-house population is crowded at square mile. Such packing was probably the buildings occupied by these miserable creatures removed, and the people placed gnare yard for each, and this unparalleled packing is increasing; 224 families in the | knife and athree-cent piece. His remains ward live below the sidewalk, many of were deposited in the city vault, and will them below high-water. Often in very he kept a few days. high tide they are driven from their cellars or lie in bed until the tide ebhs. The most terrible fever and cholera nests are to be found here. The "tenant-house" rot is everywhere. Not oue-half of the honses have any drain or connection with the sewer. The liquid refuse is emptied on the sidewalk or iuto the street, giving forth sickening exhalations and uniting its fetid streams with others from similar sources. There are more than 400 families in this ward whose homes can only be reached by wading through a disgusting

20 tenant honses, 111 families, 5 stables, a soap and candle factory and a tan yard. From a late report it appears that in one teaant house 146 were sick with smallpox, typhusfever, scarletina, measles, marasmus, phthisis pulmonalis, dysentery, and chronic diarrachea. Iu another, containing 349 persons, one in nineteeu died during the year, and on the day of iuspection, which was during the most healthy season of the year, there were 115 persons sick! In another (in the Sixth Ward) are 65 families: 77 were sick or diseased at the time of inspection, and one in four always sick. In 15 of these families 25 children were living, 37 had died. The Mission, since its establishment, has accomplished miracles for the good of these poor children. The principles governing

he Mission are, in brief: The oew comer is introduced to the bath, sured with hot and cold water, soap, towels, counted brushes. When this cleaning process is controlled brushes. wardrobe supplies the place of fithy, verrady for—
3. The diolog-rooms, where they have as much good, clean, wholesome, carelinly-prepared food as they waot. From here they go4, lulo the school-rooms, and soon are caroestly studying attentively listening to kind words of instruction, or happily and sweetly stoging most beautiful soogs, while the visitor, otten with dimmed eye and quivering lip, says "surely these are not Mission children."

The report from which we have quoted the mauager, inadequately supported by further states that during the last six years between 7,000 and 8,000 children ing what experiment has proved to be a have been received, washed, clothed, fed, profitless outlay. We trust the art-loving and taught, hundreds of whom are in exommunity will realize the judiciousness, cellent, kind, intelligent, Christian fami-

nnsurpassed excellence. In the mean- full. He closed by entreating the boys to finely qualified for any requirement of beauty and excellence of a pure life. All seemed to appreciate thankfully the good couusel and words of encouragement thus were arrested, but Grimes's injuries were

Before concluding, we may observe that the House of Refnge never was in a more The performance this evening is for the prosperous condition. At present the benefit of Miss Effie Johus, the witching uumber of inmates is about one hundred Long may the iustitutiou thrive iu its reformation of our friendless youth.

HELP FOR THE STATE .- J. C. Calhoou Sheriff of McCracken county, arrived yesterday in charge of two negroes, Andrew Jackson and Jerry Haynes, and a white man uamed Schofield, en route for Fraukfort, where he will turn them over to the required to do service for the State, the are for two years.

A Row Almost.-We understand that a serion: difficulty took place on Sunday en cuss' ruu against "a newspaper man's" morning at the corner of Green and Pres- metacarpus last night, and then very humton streets. A number of negroes in a bly, submissively, and suddenly lie down saloon there got into a dispute that led to | in the gutter; that may have been humili-

The Coroner in Demand.

Death of the Little floy who was Actaily Shot by a Street-car Court Arrest of the Boulette Body of known Man Found Drawned-In and Verdicts. In Friday's Journal we stated the cirland cars, and a negro man named Sam. Henderson, porter on the mail boat Lib. erty No. 2, in which Teeters fired at the little boy named Otto Remler. The woundwhen lock-jaw ensued and caused his death. Coroner Moore was summoned tigation of the case. After assembling a iury, he deemed it expedient to have the | bed side. He died calmly and peacefully, ody of the deceased child examined sur- surrounded by numerous members of his gically. Dr. Samuel Brandeis performed this duty and thereafter made report as

The visiting party arrived at the institu-SAMUEL BRANDEIS, M. D. The jury, after carefully investigating

the facts, rendered the following verdict: This is truly a melancholy case, and of children lived in portions of New furnishes a lesson that should serve as an effectual reproof to all persons addicted to

sion and Home for Little Wanderers, he the careless or unnecessary use of firehad spent much of his time among these arms. When the death of the little hoy miserable families. Their homes are in became known, Teeters, who had been tenant houses and cellars, and consist of held in the sum of \$300 to answer the two kinds: First, old sheds, stable-lofts, charge of "shooting without maliciously dilapidated hnildings, too worthless to he | wounding," was rearrested for murder and epaired, lofts overwarehouses and shops; gave hall in \$2,000 to answer indictment. FOUND DROWNED. On Saturday, Coroner Moore was notified that the hody of an nnknown man had

The inquest and verdict are as follows:

as No. 56-Held al foot of canal, in Ship, , May lith. 1807, on the hody of an na nan. The verdict of the jury was, "Cam-ath from drowning, time and place un JUCK MOORE, C. J. C. The corpse is supposed to he that of William Vanderburg, who fell overboard on to-morrow, live in these places. This from the Steamer Bertha, at the Louisville wharf, ou Friday, the 3d inst. He was from Oxford, Ohio, and had taken deck passage on the Bertha, for Evansville, following description, which may serve to | present through these columns. identify the body: He measured 5 feet 6 inches in height; would weigh from 150 to the Crystal Palace). In the Fourth Ward, 160 pounds; round, full face; hair, dark auburn; slight mustache; had one upper the rate of 290,000 inhahitauts to the tooth out in front, and the two adjoining somewhat defective. He was dressed in never equalled in any other city. Were black cloth coat and pants, wore long stockings, had on a pair of new shoes with leather strings. Wore in his bosom a ny each other, there would he but 1 2-9 small Masonic hreastpin. In his pocket was half of a hrass pocket-comb, an old

> Sarah Hill, vesterday, looked like she was trying to carry a hill up a mountainshe staggered so. It was ascertained that the Hill was full of lager beer. It was carried to the First-street Station-house for the purpose of filling up that in stitution

Officers Kendall and Harvey arrested Horace Shaw yesterday as a suspected

Ellen Haines's exchequer was in ery dilapidated coudition, and she drew deposit of filthy refuse. On one on Mrs. Sallic Thompson for "an X." that small plat, only 240 hy 150 feet, arc was called theft by somebody, and it will e proven in the Police Court this morn ing that Ellen had no right to make the draw in the manner she did.

Dick Bowers (not Joe), Thos. Gibbons and David Humphrey had about r glasses too much yesterday, and didn't carry themselves with that propriety that the law demands. They'll make an explanation this morning in the City Court. Michael Carey got drunk and drove his cam too fast. The "perlice" captured him, but he gave bail, and will answer this

The Clay-street Station-house was chock ull last night-all for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, except the case of Daniel Bennet, who was arrested on a capias.

FUNERAL OF BISHOP LAVIALLE.-At a pointed to charter a special train for the t was also resolved that the entire hody for the defense. societies connected with the Catholic Church in Louisville, twenty-six in numher, do turn out in solemu procession on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock to escort the hody from the Nashville depot to the Cathedral. The remains will lay in state in the Cathedral until Thursday norning, when the solemn services of the funeral will take place.

STABBING AFFRAY .- Three men, Willis Watson, Harry Grimes and another whose uame we have not learned, had quite a serious fight Saturday at the corner o Seventh and Market streets. Watson is nsed their knives in the most careless manner. Watson was cut three times, once in the left breast and twice in the face, yet his wounds are not serious. Grimes received a wound in the abdomen. which is said to be mortal. All parties so serious that he was taken to the hospital. Watson was admitted to bail in the snm of \$4,000 to answer this morning in the City Court. We were not able to learn any further particulars.

LOUISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY .- The annual commeucement exercises of this stitutiou will take place in Masonic emple on Friday, June 14. The young ladies, desirons of aiding the Southeru Relief Association, have decided to depart usual, give them a full house, and they any of its predecessors.

HUMBLE.-We saw au insolent "drunk-

Death of Bishop Lavialle. The Right Rev. P. J. Lavialle, Catholi Bishop of Louisville, died at 91 o'clock

Saturday evening at Nazareth Academy car Bardstown. Although this announcement was not nnexpected, its effect upon cumstances of a difficulty which occurred our whole community was saddening in on the preceding day between Robert the extreme. For one and all realized Christian Association on Saturday even Teeters, a conductor on one of the Port- that a great and good man had fallen. Bishop Lavialle had been ill for several months, since Christmas, we believe; but until very recently he was supposed to be negro, but missed his aim and wounded a suffering merely from the fatigue consequent upon a recent visitation throughout ed child lingered until Saturday evening. his extended Diocese. He gradually grow worse, however, and for the past fortnight but little hope of his recovery had been To yesterday morning to make official inves- entertained either by his physicians or the Sisters of Charity who attended at his

solations of religion. Bishop Lavialle was in his forty-seventh year, having been born in Mauriae, France. in 1820. He came to the United States when about twenty-three years of age, but not until he had finished his collegiate and theological courses in the universities of his native city. In the year following his arrival in this country he was ordained priest, and during the year immediately cusning he performed the holy functions of that order in this city. At the expiration of the first year of his pricsthood he was made Professor of Theology in St. Mary's College, which chair he occupied with great distinction until 1855. In that year he was called to the Presidency of St. Mary's College. During his presidency, in 1859, he was apointed Bishop of Savannah, but declined the honor, and remained President of St. Mary's until his appointment as Bishop of Louisville, vice Bishop John Spalding, elected Archbishop of Baltimore, in 1865. He was consecrated in September of that year. Since that time Bishop Lavialle has labored with fatal zeal in the fulfilment of his duties as Bishop. He has founded several new educational and henevolent ustitutions, and indeed his labors have heeu so extraordinary that to common minds they seemed impossible of accom plishment. He was emphatically a workbeen found in the river at Shippingport.

that will cause his memory to be revered Bishop Lavialle was not ouly much below ed hy his own clergy and people, but he had, during his residence among us, even the respect of our citizens generally. His is a character for careful and extended bi-Indiana. The Coroner furnished the ography, which we hope yet to he able to

As noticed elsewhere, the remains of the Bishop will reach this city ou Tuesday afternoon and lie in state at the Cathedral until Thursday morning, when the funeral obsequies will take place. Some one of the Bishops in the Catholic provnee will officiate on this solemn occasion. After the funeral, the body will he deposited in the Cathedral vault, beside that of the lamented Bishop Benedict Joseph

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT TO PROF. LOUIS HAST THIS EVENING .- The grand Philharnouic concert for the benefit and in honor of Prof. Louis Hast comes off at Masonic illiant of the many splendid musical enrtainments given by the Philharmonic Society. The music will he rendered by a chorus of fully one hundred voices and au rchestra of forty-five instruments. The elections, as will be seen from the programme following, have been made from the most favorite sources and with a taste and artistic appreciation unequaled. This superior musical treat and the great corthiness of Prof. Hast, should cause Masonic Temple to be filled to its utmost. Here is the tempting array of lyric genis:

PART I. Meastrage voite, the state of t

PAHT. II.

AWARD OF DAMAGES FOR MALICIOUS ROSECUTION.—The suit hetween James W. Morris and William Brown, of Warren county, was decided in the Court of Common l'leas on Saturday. Morris claimed \$10,000 damages for malicious prosecution. He had been arrested at the instance of Brown on a charge of larmeeting held last evening of the officers | ceny, but the examining court dismissed of the various Catholic Societies of the him after only hearing the evidence for city it was resolved that a delegation of the Commonwealth. The jury, upon six members from each society he ap- hearing the argument of the counsel, returned a verdict allowing \$1,000 damages. purpose of accompanying the remains of Messrs. Read, Hoke and English appearthe late Bishop of Louisville to the city. ed for the plaintiff, and W. R. Thompson

LIBRARIAN AND SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION -At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday night, Mr. L. L. Ewing, late of the reportorial staff of the Louisville Conrer, was appointed as Librarian and Supernteudent of the new and elegant rooms of the Association in the Central Market building. This is the very best appointment that could have been made. Mr. Ewing is one of the most energetic aud useful members of the Association. He will bring into his new and responsible we dare say Mr. Fuller will be among the his address, he cited the apt simile of the rather an old man, from the country, and and will convert the office into a wider position abilities of the highest order, was attacked by the others. All parties | field for promoting the moral, religious, and henevolent objects of the Association

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.-The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky Rt. Rev. B. B. Smith, has issued the fol lowing notice changing the place of holding the uext convention of the clergy and laity of the Diocese from llenderson to Louisville:

DIOCESE OF KENTUCKY, May 10, 1867.

Haviog been requested by a nonnimous vote like Eastero Convocation of this Diocese, and several of the clergy and laify of Louisville, thought the time and place of the meeting of chaoge the manual convention, notice is here.

proaching annual convention, notice is bereby en that instead of its assembling in Hendersan urrsday, May 38th, it will meet in St. Paul' urch, Louisville, oo Wednesday, May 29th, at i Church, Louisville, oo Wednesday, May 20th, at 10 octock A. W.

The next day, heing Ascosion Day, the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered, and the couvention sermon be preached by the Rt. Rev. Geo. D. Cummius, D. D. Assistant Elshop of the Diocese.

Bishop of the P. E. Church lu the Diocese of Kentucky. MASS MEETING OF THE LADIES .- The la

from the usual plan of distributing tickets | dies of the city will bear in mind the call | Jeffersou Circuit Court last week were adgratuitonsly, and will therefore sell them | for a mass meeting at the Masouic Temple | judged guilty, and their terms of imprisonat fifty cents each, hoping thereby to give | to-morrow to effect an organization in each pleasure to their friends while they aid in ward for the purpose of making weekly the uohle work of sending food to the thou- collections of money, in small amounts, sands who are perishing with hunger. from every family, to relieve the sufferkeeper of the penitentiary. They will be They ask, then, that our citizens will, as ings of the poor in the South. This meating, so fraught with charitable signifitwo first for one year each and the last promise au entertainment that shall equal cance, should command the presence of as many ladies as can get into the Temple We expect it to be a mass meeting in the widest sense of the term.

The General Council held a prospecial interest, the two Boards adjourned | the keys at the Jeffersonville railroad to meet again this evening.

L. Y. DI. C. A.

We were prevented from witnessing th ceremonies incident to the opening of th ing last; but in the Democrat of vester day we find the proceedings thus re

elergy, after having received all the con-

STATISTICS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. ing man. Almost every part of this Dio. The following are the official statistics of ese has felt the improving influence of the Public Schools of Louisville, for the his giant energies. He has left a record | month of April, 1867:

> NAME OF SCHOOL Total ward schools 11.541 Total High Schools 248 Total ward & High Sch'sti,779 8,198 8,270 Total April, 1866......... 9,394 6,819 6,925

The increase in daily average attendance of inst year to equal to 22 per ceu MORTALITY OF THE CITY. - Below is list of deaths reported to the Health Office Temple this evening. It will be the most and prepared by Dr. Samuel Manly, Sec retary of the Board, for the week endin

May 11, 1867:

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. GEO.

W. Johnston, Judge.-The sixth day's proceedings in this Court, on Saturday were as follows:

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MUSEUM,-This wonderful exhibition will remain it Louisville three days longer, during which time we expect to see the pavilion crowd This opportunity of visiting the finest exhibition ever presented to the American public should not be neglected by any

lover of art. Two exhibitions will b given each day, at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock There was quite an excitement in Cleveland lately over the hauling down by a number of Irishmen, calling themselves Fenians, of an English flag flying from the Toronto schooner Elk. The Tara Circle Fenian Brotherhood met on Monday evening and denounced the act as 'foolish" and "insane," and Collector Garniss promptly sent an explanation of the affair to Washington.

MASONIC CELEBRATION-ST. JOHN'S DAY Committees from the various Masoni lodges of the city met Saturday evening, and agreed upou the celebration of the approaching St. John's day-the 24th of June. They will again confer on Tuesday evening next, and make final aud definite rrangements for the procession, oration and festival. THE BOOK THIEF .- James O'Conuon

who was arrested ou the charge of stealing books, was tried on Saturday morning. He was held iu \$300 in oue case aud \$200 in another. Several cases are held up against him. A Busy Day.-Yesterday was a beaut ul day and the cars on the street railroad

were full from morning until late at uight. We saw more babies yesterday in the cars than for months previous. All of the families were out. A Dozen Convictions .- Twelve of the thirteen persons tried for felony in the

Professor Nohle Butler has beeu equested to give a lesson in one of Shakspeare's plays at the next meeting of the Jefferson County Educational Associa CITY ITEMS.

Lost.-A bunch of office keys, with a

ment fixed at from oue to four years each.

metal tag attached, bearing the inscription, "C. P. Atmore, north side Broadway longed session on Saturday night, but, hetween Sixth and Seventh streets." The without having accomplished anything of | finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving office, corner of Third and Main.

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ous consideration of the Greek Government, and a large enrolment of seamen is now in process of completion.

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ly on the night of the 10th and expired the next morning at eight o'clock. Factory 81 Barclay streel, New York. ja7 dly A Physiological View of Marriage-The rived.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE.

NEW YORK, May 12.

A cable dispatch to the Herald, dated to 11th, says: Notwithstanding the satis-ctory solution of the Luxemburg ques-

nother Congress will probably assemble a London to secure its formal adoption and uniform execution by all the great

owers, but it is thought even this propo-tion will not be successful in securing the maintenance of peace.

The fourth military conscription during

his year has been put in force in Greece y which the Greek army has been in reased 30,000 men. The condition o

the navy has also been engaging the ser

ecover, but he commenced to sink rapid

The steamers Hammonia and New

ork, from Southampton on the 1st, ar-

treland.

Warm gratitude is expressed in French
society for Victoria, whose personal interrention would prevent the great calamity
of war. It would tend to draw close bonds

of amity between the two countries.
The Queen of Spain sold most all of her jewels in London. A single diamond watch chain brought £24,000.

It is reported but denied, that Gari-baldi had an interview with Ratozzi. It is stated that France continues to

prepare for war, and that troops are ar-

anged to be concentrated almost imme

dangers of German dissension and neces-

stantly tinds more decided expression

The Government of Hesse-Darmstadt

introduced a bill for a military convention

become insane.

Severe laws have been promulgated at St. Petersburg against all illegal and secret societies engaged in pernicious pur-

Duke Grammont, the French Minister

at Vienna, has stated to Baron Beust that France gives up all idea of territorial

aggrandizement.

A Bucharist telegram says the United

States Government has appointed a Diplomatic Agent at the court of the Prince of Romania. The resolutions condemning the system

The resolutions contemning the System of purchasing commissions in the British truy has been rejected, by 116 to 75.

The Belgian Government has demanded of the Chambers a credit of 8,000,000 rancs, for the War Department, and au-

e advertised for safe.
Twelve Fenian prisoners were brought
om Thirles, Tipperary, to Nevagh, on
pril 29th, and lodged in the county jail

or trial.

The Invated-russe had an editorial on
he Eastern question, hinting plainly that
rance, with at least one other great

ower, had secretly encouraged the Sultan o despise the demands of the Cretan in-origents, and disregard the counsels given behalf of the Christian subjects of the

General Sickles has issued an order re-

quiring all persons concerned in the seizure of any kind of real or personal property sequestrated by the Confederate Government to report in writing to his headquarters the amount and kind of

The Republican State Convention have adjourned to meet in Columbia, July 24. A platform was adopted, affirming their adherence to the Republican party North.

CANADA.

It is reported on Change that some well-known gold speculators in this city have come to grief—one of them to the amount of \$25,000 discount on American invoices for the ensuing week at 26 per

Orders have been received to put the Vice-regal residence at "Spencer Wood" in order for the early reception of the Governor and family.

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roperty sequestrated, the time and place f sequestration, with the names of the riginal owners and present holders.

CHARLESTON, May 12.

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NEW YORK, May 12.

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Mr. Davis remained at the Spottswood Hotel all day, and was called on by a large number of citizens. There is no guard over him. Several louquets were Yesterday's News by the Cable. Death of Minister Wright,

o be the programme that will be observed an court to-morrow: The priso: er will be The Status of the Luxembourg Question.

in court to-morrow: The priso: er will be produced by General Burton, and the Judge will discharge him. He will be immediately rearrested on a bench warrant to answer an indictment found against him by a grand jury at Norfolk.

Mr. O Connor, Mr. Davis s counsel, has stated to his friends that he will insist on immediate trial. Another of his cou sel states that if the trial is not granted motion for bail will be insisted on. The general opinion is that the trial will not take The Fortress to be Evacuated. Jesterson Davis in Richmond. eral opinion is that the trial will not take place now and perhaps not notil June. Horace Greeley and August Schell, of New York, A. Wilch and General Back-His Trial to Take Place To-Day.

man, of Philadelphia, are here for the purpose of giving bail for Davis. Charles O'Connor, of New York, Wm. P. Reed, of Philadelphia, counsel for Mr. More Negro Riots in Richmond. Nwis, are herc.
Wm. L. Evarts, of New York, who assists in the prosecution, and L. H. Chand-

VIRGINIA.

ler, prosecuting attorney, arrived this evening from Washington.

It is generally believed Davis will be held in enstody till his trial.

Another viot occurred in the lower portion of the city last night. The negroes attempted to rescue a drunken negro from the police, and bricks, clubs and pistols were used. Four policemeu were badly beaten and one was severely injured. A company of soldiers, who were guarding Libby prison, were called out and captured eighteen of the rioters.

While this was going on another diffi-The treaty which was signed yesterday by the members of the Peace Congress has been ratified by their respective gov-craments by terms of settlement. The ortress at Luxemburg is to be evacuated BERLIN, May 12-The French Cabinet has made satisfac-tory explanation to Prussia in regard to recent war-like preparations in France. FRANKFORT, May 12. U. S. Bonds are quoted at 77%.

eighteen of the rioters.

While this was going on another difficulty occurred in First street, but it was quelled by the persuasion of a colored drayman. To-day mounted soldiers patroled the streets to keep order, and squads of police were placed at all the churches, of police were placed at all the chriches, in view of the threats of the negroes to force their way in among the white people. A large procession of negro societies attended the funeral to-day accompanied by an nnarmed company of colored militia. The siliconal scarce of tion by the treaty arrangement, fears are entertained and generally expressed that war has been merely postponed by work of diplomacy, and that warlike preparations are still actively carried on in France, Germany, Russia, and Greece. It is said that, before the close of the pence Congress, a proposal will be addressed by England to all powers inclined to belligerent action, in which Queen Victoria will recommend and urge a general disarmament. Should this be entertained another Congress will probably assemble panied by an nnarmed company of colored militia. The officers carried swords.

There was no disturbance.

J. R. Haywood, of Massachusetts, was arrested last night for using language at the negro meeting on Friday, night calculated to create a riot. His language was as follows: "After Andge Underwood leaves, you can hold high carnival, and you can do what you please. I need not advise you what to do, as great bodies do as they have a mind." He was arrested on warrant of the Mayor, and released on n warrant of the Mayor, and released on 3,000 bail to appear to morrow.

The citizens have been apprehensive of

At the African church, about ten o'clock to-night, Judge Underwood and Horace Greeley made addresses to the negroes. Judge U advised the negroes against riot. He said General Schofield told him he had heard there might be riot here to-morrow, and if there was he would plant cannon in every street and sweep the rioters down with grape. Judge U. urged the negroes not to gather in crowds, and to go about their business. Horace Greeley urged the

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 12. The large Hat factory of Donbleday, & Co, at Wamanonich, was burned a few days ago. Nearly 1,000 persons were

thrown ont of employment. Loss \$30,000, Four persons, Weight, Stanley, Walton, and Bradford who were arrested by Marshal Manry a few weeks ago, on the charge of robbing the safe at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn in 1864, of \$138,000, have been released for want of evidence.

A variag woman named Ann Read, who insured. Ir persons, Weight, Stanley, Walton, Bradford who were arrested by Mar-

A young woman named Ann Read, who mnrd-red her illegitimate child shortly after its birth, a few weeks ago, and who was arrested in Flashing, has since died in iail.

was arrested in Finshing, has since died in jail.

The remains of a young lady, Addie Goodenaugh, supposed to have been murdered by her father some months since, at Brandon, Vt., have been found on Chittenden Mountain, four miles from her home, in a good state of preservation.

Gen. Sedgwick is on his way home from the Rio Grande to await final muster out. He professes to have papers showing that the occupation of Matamoras was in obedience to orders implied, if not expressed. A mong these are said to be letters of congratulation and thanks from Juarez and The King of Prussia and Bismarck are expected to visit Paris after the close of the Prussian Chambers. The King, in a speech at the opening thereof, said they muct to ratify the national unity. The acw confederation only includes the States of North Germany, but an intimate national community will unite them with the Southern German States. The dangers of German dissension and process.

gratulation and thanks from Juarez and lected on the frontier at different points.

The sonthern portion of the Bay is still roughout the whole of Germany, and ll assist to hasten a solution of that imblocked with ice, and several vessels are ice-bound outside, and the crews are snf-fering for want of provisions. The crew of the bark Wervalites came in over the portant task. The united strength of the nation will be entitled and be competent to guarantee to Germany the blessings of peace and effectual protection. of the bark Wervalites came in over the ice this morning, carrying planks for safety. They report that they have been living for the past week on one biscuit per day to each person. The crew of the bark Northwest have been living on boiled corn for two days past. Two of the crew of the schooner Cornelia came in this morning and reported that her cargo of corn had heated and was spoiling rapidly. Mr. Winslow, of the firm of Winslow & Co., immediately dispatched a tng and life boat with provisions to the suffering vessels. Two tugs also left to assist the Cornelia. The vessels are to be released from the ice to-morrow if the weather is favorable. The speech was frequently applauded and the King was loudly cheered at its A motion has been brought forward for the entry of Hesse-Parmstadt and the provinces south of the Main into the North German Confederation.

Omar Pasha's army and the forces of another Turkish General were moving to surround the insurgents in Candia.

It was reported that Rosa Bouheur had become insane.

Forty vessels left here this morning by the lower channel.

SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, May 12. Further advices from Arizona state the Rayo does not belong to the Colombian Rayo does not belong to the Colombian Government but is the private property of Masquerra. A draft from parties in New York who sold her had been protested and it seems doubtful if they get their pay. The Chilian Government has been successful in its elections. No steps have been taken toward the settlement of the Spauish difficulties, and preparations are still going on for defence against another evasion. The Allied fleet still at Valparaiso consists of nine efficient vessels. nority for a loan of 60,000,000.

The steamers of the Galway Line, the driatic, Ilihernia, Columbia and Anglia.

Advices from the Argentine Republic state that the Mendoza revolutionists were

offeated on the lst of April, after a fight of four hours.

The Colombian Congress passed the bill over Masquerra's veto directing the sale of all vessels of the Colombian navy. Another storm is brewing in consequence. The Spanish frigate Navas de Tolosa lay along side of Rayo in Carthengenia bay. The Captain made a demand on the Government officials for information regarding the Rayo's character. Evasive answers were returned and the Captain immediately disabled the Rayo by removing parts of her machinery in such a manner that she could not leave port; he then notified the Government at Bogota that they must prove her a bona fide Colombian vessel within forty days. It is believed Masquerra intends a blow at Spanish interests in the Colombian sea.

General Sullivan, the new American Minister to Colombia, had arrived. The Captain made a demand on the Gov Minister to Colombia, had arrived. The Peruvian Congress had declared all disagreement with Chili ended and the countries were more firmly united than ever.

summary of the fifth and last days' races, which took place Saturday, May II, 1867: Cumberland Stake No. 2, for three year olds, two mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$50 for feit, the association to add \$500. Dr. C. W. tireenfield names s. c. Sandy Barnea, by Bleak Wind, dam Prairie Flow-er, by inp. A libon.
F. Bissick names ch. c. Fatrician, by Hiswa-F. Bissick uames ch. d. Maggie Hunter, by imp. Australian, dam Heads-I-Say, by Imp. ohnson & Douglas Lames s. f. Sadowa, by Jack Malone, dam Sea Breeze, by imp. Alhion ______pd ft. [C. Moore names b. f. Famile Cheatham, hy Lexiuston, dam Laura, by Leviatham pd ft. Time, 3:463,-3:485.

NASHVILLE RACES .- The following is a

Council Bluffs is a great town. We have already informed our readers of the prodigious depot contemplated for that place—two miles long, five hundred feet high, with wings to it, etc. Everything there is on a great scale. The Nonpareil now informs us that Messrs. Keeline & Rappes, on the 2d instant, paid \$11,160, cash down, for eleven head of beef cattle. This is undoubtedly so, but we think they would have been swindled had they paid \$11,161 for them.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

r, prosecuting attorney, arrived this

way, and that at Madison. Passengers can i

THE RICHMOND departed for New Orleans last

oil be nearly twice as large as the largest tow in

A PROPETABLE Tair .- The Great Republic was

A PROSTABLE TRIE.—The Great Republic was loading at St. Loais last Thursday for New Origans. She paid the Baille \$2,000 to wait till after she had gove. Some of our steamboatmen here would like to take \$2,000 to wait in port a few days. The Kora S. did not leave last Saurday. She took a caim view of the struction and found out that the profits would be on the wrong side of the ledger. She is still here.

The Exameda will go up to the bone-yard today to wait better times.

The Tempest left for Nashvile on Saturday with an excellent trip. She will bring back too hidds of tobacco for Wm. Coilier, 25 Fourth atreet. This will make an excellent trip for the Tempest A LOCKED SAFETY VALVE WANTED.—Last Saturday Lonis Weber got another assignment of Madison nie. White the dray load was before his door two of the Iron hoops on an ale keg hurst, and the ale commenced to fly is every direction. The driver, the mries, and a by-stander, had more ale than they wanted—on the outside. In view of this han they wanted on the outside. In view of this aplosion of their "tnbular," we think that the explosion of their "tubular," we think that the supervising laspector of the Sixth District should order the patent back-action-locked-safety-valve to be put on every harrel, the same to be branded with the amount of pressure to be carried. This would be a relief to the steamboutmen, but would be rough on Weber and his triple X.

THE DEXTER. Capt. Ford's new boat, now building at Jefferson ville, is to have the machinery of the old Atlantic, recently sold at anction at St. Lonis. The machinery is in excellent condition, and is powerful. It was built at Machson, by the

Neal Manufacturing Company, and will do even leut service. The Dexter promises to be a clippe MKMORANDUM OF THE RICHMONN.—Low-prenre steamer Richmond left New Orleans Satur-lay evening. May 4, at half past six o'clock, with the cabin 22 passengers, 17 of the number being dies. We had niso 24 deckers, and a very fair in the cabin 282 assassegers, 177 of the anmber belain ladies. We had nlso 284 deckers, and a vasy fait freight for an np-stream trip, amounting in all to about 100 tons, our way business, too, beling very heavy. Stopped at almost every landing on the river. The weather during the trip np has been very rough and extremely cool. Planters are ploughing everywhere as fast as the river recedes. As rough as the weather was, and doing a good deal more than the usual amount of way business, we made the trip to Vicksburg in 36; hours. Average amount of steam on the trip il pounds. First night out passed the St. Nicholas and Vicksburg: May 3, passed the Iberville and Wild Wagouer and met the commonwealth at Tonica, Contineutal at Black Hawk Point and Mepham at Ellis's Cliffacth, Virginia laid up at Big Black Island, Alice bean and sheridan at Vicksburg: passed Silver Spray in Milliken's Bend; tow-boat with chimney down laid up at Pilchers Point; met the Ruth at Greenville. Th, met the Indiana at Island 56 Welcome at While River and Bertha ni Island 56 th, next R. Lee at Tibevil's Elbow. Artived at Cairo at 7 o'clock P. M. Respectfuly.

LODGE.

This important meeting commences its section to-morrow. We believe that every city of any im-portance along the Western and Southern steen has sent delegates except Louisville. It is not creditable to our city that our river men feel so

following:

A Crators Law Suit.—In this State same like the following are not often found upon the dockets of our courts. A chambermaid on a seambour became lating the state of the seam lating the seam feedaul.
Planutif shales that for thirteen years past she has been a resident of the State of Missouri, and hist on or about a certain lime to-wit, the month of April, 1855—she first met delendant, on board the ateamer Envy, Plying between St. Louis and

The Brookfield (Mo.) Guzette of the carpenter's, and in -three days from the first movement she had her house built. and was comfortably settled therein.

n catching muskrats, the skins of which during his battles, and was at Fort Mackinaw when it was taken by the British. He was also at the massacre of Moravian Town and participated in that bloody

scene, taking many scalps. 1.ast Wednesday a meeting of gen emen in favor of a protective tariff was present were l'eter Cooper, who was appointed Chairman, Hon. John Covode. Horace Greeley, and several others, representing various branches of industry in resolutions adopted expressing the sense

iner. of the meeting. has the following remarkable item: "The Mississippi river says the Vicksburg Herald fell four and a half inches in the 13 hours ending Monday evening at six o'clock." Selah'

Albert Pike keeps up his intermin Appeal, Like what printers technically term "leaders," each one merely points toward the continuation of the subject.

SURRENDERED. - Gotlieb Jenerick, who was indicted last fall for rape, and whose case was continued at the last term of the Jefferson Criminal Conrt, was snrrender ed by his bail, last Saturday, and lodged

A St. Lonis lover last Thursday, having been refused the hand of his sweethear; threw her mother on the floor and gaveer a sound threshing, and then took her big brother into an adjoining stable and beat him hadly with a strap.

Track laying on the Union Pacific Railway, eastern division, is progressing at the rate of about wo and one-half miles per day. The road will be completed to Fort Harker, and graded fifty miles beyond, by the first of June. The business of the road last month was \$100,000, and the earnings of the first week in May \$55,800.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. THE BEST TONIC—Caswell, Mack, & Co.'s Combination of Iron, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro—Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews gestive organs. One pint contains the virtue of one ounce of Callsaya and one teaspoonful a grain of Iron and Phospho-rus. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York. For sale by all druggists.
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BUSINESS NOTICES. Great Bankrupt Sale. \$20,000 worth of fine clothing and gents' furnishing goods is to be sold at auction, or at anction prices at private sale, at No. 87 Market street, next door to the White Mansion, corner Third and Market. These goods are the latest styles, and just fresh from New York.

Persons who want water or gas fit-ing done in a superior manner and at ow prices are referred to those reliable and conscientions plumbers and gas fit-ters, G. C. Creighton & Co., 106 Green street, next to the Democrat office, my 10 eod3

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Mesars. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning s Jonrnal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is now oran and cheaper than ever.

KEEP OUT THE DUST.—Put weather-trips on your doors and windows. LEWIS & FITCH, Agents, 135 Main st., bet Fourth and Fifth.

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, Ferson street, 108 Bet. 3d and 6th, 5a2 dtf MARRIED,

DIED.

Buffalo, M. Y., nu the morn | g of the 6th of, by the Rev. Mr. Hewes, of Portland, Mann-and B. Tilbun of Louisville, Ky., and Mann-sonan, of Suffa.o.

Funeral from his late resi Pence on Pourth street, near 1 ork, Tuesday Inc 18 h, at 19 ovelock A. M.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND NASEVILLE RATEBOAD.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

FROM THE SOUTH.

were aware that England, and, what was an nncommon acceptance, the remainder of the great powers, who were parties to the Luxemburg and Belgo-Holland treaty of the year 1839, had absolutely guaranteed the territory of Luxemburg to the King of Holland at the time. What the government had now done was merely to adont that guarantee to the merely to adapt that guarantee to the present circumstances of the case and render it efficacious, in view of the changes FORTRESS MONROE, May 11. cene presented itself at Carroll render it efficacious, in view of the changes which had taken place in the Germanic Confederation. Ministers had not extended, but, on the contrary, had rather limited the guarantee incurred in 1839, and by that action contracted the responsibility which the country submitted to mader it. The present negotiations would be brought to a conclusion within a few days, and then the papers connected with the proceedings of the London Peace Congress, of 1867, would be laid before Parliament.

Loud cheering followed the close of Lord Stanley's apeech. During the close rture at 7 o'clock. General Butler red at Carroll Hall and found Davis rived at Carroll Hall and found Davis and to accompany him. Leave taking as exchanged by him and his family the their friends in the fort. General riven walked on one side of Davis and coper, his physician, on the other obert Ould and the brother of Davis, he arrived last evening from Vicksing, escorted Mrs. Davis and her sister, of they were followed by several lends. A large crowd gathered on the harf around the steamboat landing, to timees the departure of Davis. He consider with friends cheerfully aboard the seamer John Sylvester. He looked much titer than when imprisoned, though my pale and attenuated. Marshala Unrevood and Duncan accompany him to Loud cheering followed use close of lord Stanley's apeech. During the close of the debate in the House of Commons on Disraeli's compromise reform amendments, Mr. Gladstone said the government bill was a shallow, transparent, and disaimulating pretense of a measure for the extension of the franchise, and he desaying of the aver being made a good or

wood and Duncan accompany him to MEMPHIS, May 11. tion changing their session from bien-al to annual, fixing the next session at

altimore in next May.

The Indian mission has reported little rogress during the past year. A resolution has been adopted urging the church pray and labor more faithfully for the neversion of the Jews.

The Eniscopal convention convenes

judgment is to-morrow. Several mer-hants have closed their stores and seted up accounts in consequence, prepar-ing for their final doom.

The steamer John Sylvester, with Mr. havis on board, arrived this evening, cong before his arrival, military arrange-nests had been made by Gen. Schofield. A detachment of the 29th regiment was present and sentinels were posted at intervals enclosing about 200 yards square of the wharf. Ontaide of this, a large crowd of negroes and a few whites were gathered. The brows of the surrounding hills were literally covered with spectators. Major Vance, of Gen. Schofield's catafi, who was in command, had a detachment of the 8th artillery, numbering about 50, mounted as a guard for the carriages.

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As the steamer hove in sight with the national dag flying, the crowd manifest-ed the most intense anxiety to get closer, but there was no demonstration, no cheering or hissing. When the steamer made fast, the Hon. J. Lyons went aboard and a felling meeting took place with Mr. Davis. All the brought Mrs. Davis ashore, taking her to a carriage, followed by her two tervants. In a few minutes Mr. Davis came over the gangway plank with Ges. Burton and Dr. Cooper.

The party immediately got into carriages, which were surrounded by a mounted guard, and drove rapidly by a side street up towards the Spottawood Hotel, thus disappointing large crowds who had gathered on Main street, near the wharf, to see Davis. Davis was quite cheerful, and had a guard, but walked freely about the bost, conversing with the passengers, all of whom were anxious to The telegraph line connecting this city with the mouth of Amoor river, in Siberia, has been successfully completed.

LIVERPOOL, May 10-P. M.

The cotton market continues active, and closed firm at the highest prices of the day. The following are the authorized closing quotation: Middling nplands, 11½; middling orleans, 11½; The sales of the day amounted to 20,000 bales. The market for breadstuffs closed easier; corn, 43s per quarter; cats, 3s 7d per 45 pounds; wheat, 13s 9d for Western red and 14s 6d for California white. The provision market showe no change in prices; pork, 77s 6d; beef, 125s per bbl; lard, 58s per cwt.

freely about the boat, conversing with the passengers, all of whom were anxious to epeak to him. He said little about his imprisonment, but spoke in terms of the warmest affection of Ex-President Pierce, who visited him on Thursday last. He said there was no man living for whom he emterationed a higher regard.

At Brandom Way a number of ladies had gathered to apeak to him, who shed tears on seeing him. They had been acquainted with his family during the war.

A lady named Mrs. Davis, of Richmond, who got on board a boat at Norfolk, died in the ladies' cabin just before reaching here. Consols closed steady at 92 for money. American securities closed at the following quotations: 5-20s, 72\(\alpha\): Illinois Central Railroad shares, 76; Erie Railroad

Two bridal parties came up on the same boat. There is a large and curious crowd around the Spottswood House, waiting to get a glimpse of the prisoner. He will remain in Gen. Burton's charge till produced in court on Monday. The citizens in general, in deference to the wishes of the authorities, staid away from the docks; many of them were stationed in doors and windows along Main street to see Davis as he passed up, after the procession entered the street. He occupies the same room at the Spottswood that he did in 1861. It is the opinion expressed by one of his counsel, that if bail is rejused him, the executive will interfere to pevent his further confinement till his irial comes off. Many of Davis' friends will visit him to-night and to-morrow.

Cotton quiet. Saice 15,000 bales middling uplands at 11½d; Orleans 11½.

Breadstuffs quiet. Corn 42s 6d. Other articles unchanged. Provisions and produce unchanged. The crowd around the Spotts wood have dispersed, after vainly waiting to see Mr. I lavis. He has a private parlor, and takes his meals in his own room. This evening he received visits from nearly a hundred prominent citizens, among them the paster of St. Paul's church, where he received the news of the breaking of Lee's lines. There is no restriction of his movements, and he has the liberty of the house. In view of the recent riot the Eleventh United States infantry is about to excamp permanently at the City Springs Park, within the city. Some citizens laid before General Scofield complaints about the language used at the colored meeting, and which is likely to produce further disturbances. The matter is being investigated. A large number of permits are being granted parties to be present at the season of the United States Court on Monday, many of them to colored people. RICHMOND, May 11. Consols closed at 92; Erie 431/4; Illinois Central 76%. Liverpoot, May 11—P. M.
Cotton closed dull at a decline of %d.
Sales full 1,500 bales, including the usual
proportion for speculators and export.
Middling uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d.
Breadstuffs are quiet and unchanged.
Provisions are generally unchanged.
Lard 52s 3d. Tallow declined to 43s 6d.
Tin is quoted at 55s per cwt.

NEW YORK, May 11.

The Times' Richmond special says it seems impossible to ascertain positively whether Davis will be tried or not.

Sr. Louis, May 11.

Gen. Sherman arrived from Leavenworth to-day, where he met Gen. Hancock, who had just returned from the peains. The two Generals will etart for Fort Harker on Monday next, to have a big talk with the Kiowas, Camanches, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, represented by their various chiefs.

There is nothing new from Hancock's expedition.

proceed; that the court is ready, and that Chese will preside.
It is reported that the Government does not desire his trial, but wishes Davis released from military custody and the responsibility of his detention thrown on the judiciary. If released he will be arrested on a bench warrant under the Norfolk indictment. Then the Government counsel, professing to be ready for trial, will not resist a motion to admit to baft.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Mey 11. The steamer Arizona brings Pausma vices to the 4th, and \$42,000 in tressure m California. The Luxemburg Question Settled. from California.
Commander Leonard Spandding, of the United States war steamer Wateree, died of dysentery on the 29th ult. The burial service was performed by the Rev. Thos. Beecher, and the remains interred on the island of Perico. The deceased was the son of Admiral Spaulding, and leaves a widow and three children in Brookiyn. Advices from the interior of Columbia state that the revolution proclaimed in Peace of Europe Guaranteed. SPEECH OF LORD STANLEY. Advices from the interior of Columbia state that the revolution proclaimed in the State of Megdelena has concluded in a manner highly satisfactory to the national government. De Godea's troops returned to ailegiance is the government, whereupon the Concetitational army took possession of Santa Martha, the capitol of the State. A full pardon has been granted to ail the insurgents, and indemnity from any punishment to all who returned their arms and government propressions. The English Reform Bill. The Fortress of Luxemburg will be evacuated by the Prussian troops, and razed to the ground. No troops will be retained within the territory of Luxen-burg, except the force which may be

LONDON, May lot.

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LONDON, May 10-P. M.

St. Petersburg, May 11.

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LIVERPOOL, May 11-12 M.

LONDON, May 11-P. M.

In the House of Commone, on the vening of the 9th, Lord Stanley congratulated the House and the country at large on the fact that the good sense and mcderation of the powers previously interested as parties lu the Linxemburg difficulty had had the effect of arresting the unspeakable calamities which would ensure to the people from a Enropean er Dover. Mosquera's government had withdrawn the exequatur of the British stitutional nesge heretofore in their min-isterial responsibility as official advisers

time of peace any number of troops they may deem expedient. Also laws on pub-lic order. of the Crown and Sovereign, which responsibility, as well as the reasons which induced them to undertake it, they were ready to vindicate to Parliament and before the country. The matter had become very critical. Their masters were informed of every movement by telegraph and otherwise of the increasing gravity of the case. So he (Lord Stanley) could not take upon himself to postpone or delay an amendment desired by all partice interested and proposed before the conference, when, by so doing, he would most likely prevent sitogether, the ma-A Spenish frigate arrived at Santa Martha April 2d in search of the eteamer Rays, formerly the Cuyler, and afterwards left for Carthagena.

Mosquera, in reply to a resolution of Congress, denied having arranged for the purchase of any steamers or other vessels. The Bagota papers etate that he bought the Rayo with money from his own purse.

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Gen. Degarda was at Carthegena, Capt. Reed, of the Rayo, having obtained his release from the authorities of Magdelena. The Panama railroad negotiatione were progressing, and the agents of the compeny would probably obtain the contract, not withstanding Mosquera'e opposition thereto.

tried for conspiracy.

The reported departure of an expedition from Costa Rica to attack the frontiers of tal, and entirely ceased In Grenada.

Senor Gadave has been nominated Consul of Nicaragna in Caiifornia.

Ex-President Pertinez has been nominated Minister to Great Britain, on a mission to arrange the remainder of Nicaragua's small foreign debt and her demands against the United States; also, to procure European emigration and a loan, and to make postal contracte.

Lima dates to April 22d have been received.

The resignation of the Cabinet was not

nations, and the cetablishment of a dictatorship, which latter event eurely will occur, when Congress will remein in open
hostility to the government. The proposition declaring the Presidency vacant
was rejected after an exciting debate. It
was considered probable that Prado
would forcibly dissolve that body.
The revolution in the South was subdued after two engagements, in which the
government lost five killed and seven
wounded. The rebels had neither money,
arms nor leader.

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The United States ehlpe Powhattan,
Nick and Rescue were at Callaeo.
The news from Chili is nnimportant.

FROM NEW YORK.

the extension of the franchise, and he des-paired of its ever being made a good or beneficial one by amendment.

In the House John Bright delivered a apeech in which he declared the Derby bill the most unjust and offensive measure ever submitted to the Commons of Eng-land. Roebuck and Disraeli defended the government bill plan. The debate closed after the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Strangers were then exclud-NEW YORK, May 11. Baron Stoeckel, Prusslan minister, sail-d for Europe to-day. Congressmen Banks, Garfield and Slair will be in Parie on the 4th of July. Gov. Fenton has signed the eight-hour Exchequer. Strangers were then excluded from the House and a division taken.

Deputy Collector Westcore is here ferment thus: For the government 322; against 256; majority for the government 66. The announcement of the result was reting ont the illicit dietillers. Several seizures have been made within the past few days and few distilleries are now 65. The annonnoement of the result was received with loud and prolonged cheers from the ministerial benches.

The treaty of the great powers, on the Luxemburg question, will be formally signed by the parties to-morrow. John H. Trapp, a lawyer, has been con-victed of forging pension and bounty pa-

era. The Board of Health has commenced e work of cleaneling all the buildings in shealthy localities. The work will be impleted within thirty days.

not publish the real history of the recent Fenian uprising, on account of appre-bended trouble with certain foreign gov-ernments which are involved in the plot. QUEENSTOWN, May 11.

steamer Scotis, from New York arrived to-day.

FLORENCE, May 11. nounce the names of person confirmed as registers of bankruptcy in that judicial district. M. Cerrui, Vice Consul at San Francis-co, has been appointed to encosed M. Bertamott as representative of the Italian Government at Washington.

The Globe says a treaty has been signed by all the powers.
It is eaid Greece buys seven monitors from the United States.
The Prince of Wales is in Paris.
Bonds at Frankfort 77%.

LIVERPOOL, May 11-2 P. M. LONDON May 11-12 M. Consola 921/4; 5-20s 73; Illinois Central

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The steamer New York, from Bremen, via Queenstown, is below.

FROM MEXICO.

New Orleans, May 11.

The Gen. McCallmm, from Tampico on the 6th, arrived at Geiveston to-day. She carried a large cargo of arms for the Liberais, and reports Gomez commanding Tampico in open revolt against Juarez. On the 5th, Generai Pavon, commanding the forces north of the State of Vera Cruz, had received orders to relieve Gomez, who was dismissed from the army in disgrace. The order of dismissal recites that \$80,000 of receipts from customs and revenue remained unaccounted for. Tampico is suspended as a port of entry, and motice given that parties paying duties to the present commander are liable to have them collected again on leaving port. Gomez hes 2,500 men, 100 armed and equipped. Pavon, with his small force, was incapable of assuming the offensive till reinforced, but is expecting assistance soon.

Canales was making common cause with the revolting General, who threaten, if attacked, to desolate the rich districts.

Advices from San Lula Potosi to the 2 that state that on the 23d Maximilian was at Queretaro, and placed himself at the head of a column of 6,000 men, leading a acrise of a column of 5,000 men, leading a threat of the column of the colu

ST. LOUIS, May 11.

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FROM CHICAGO.

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WASHINGTON, May il.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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No. i at \$1@1 01. Oats steady. Barley 3%. Lonis reported provisions unchanged. Corn; choice white \$1 10@1 12, prima yellow and

completed within thirty days.

Wm. Hartel and Dr. Topping have been arrested for conspiracy to procure the death of a child. The former was discharged, there being no evidence ageinst him.

burg 17%c, factory is re, English Dairy &c, Pine-apple &c per ib. at \$105 25 per bbl; bolted at \$10561 10 per bushel. COTTON-YARNS-Sales in small lots of No. 500 at 24025c, No. 600 at 21022c, and No. 700 at 18019c per

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St. Trederick Bruce called our governmen's attention to the Fenian outrage on
the British schooner Elk, at Cleveland.

The District Attorney will presecute offenders for whatever crime they may be
deemed guilly of.

Liverproof, May 10—P. M.

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worth to-day, where he met Gen. Hancock, who had just returned from the peains. The two Generals will etart for Fort Harker on Monday next, to have a big talk with the Kiowas, Camanches, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, represented by their various chiefs.

There is nothing new from Hancock's expedition.

The Democrat's Omaha special says a detachment of troops arrive there almost daily for service on the plains.

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